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Orders by mail promptly filled. THE Boston Journal thinks that the in-

crease of crime is largely owing to the free use of the pardoning power.

Some editor with a redundance of wit says the President has been so free with his vetoes, that Mrs. HAYES hesitates to introduce a millinery bill.

THE Hon, GEORGE B. SLOAN, of Oswego seems to be booming as a Republican candidate for Governor of New York. She Syra cuse Journal pronounces in his favor.

CARY worth mentioning; in other words,

great when the yellow fever visits that region, as to prevent its people from rushing into the healthful embrace of a Northern

"Most Righteous Judge!" The babies of New York should hold a season of thanksgiving. Judge Potter has made a decision which maintains the principle that babies cannot be attached for debt-not even for their own board bills.

THE applications for speakers in the pending campaign in Ohio, received by the campaign committee in that State, thus far shows some notable results. John A. Logan is asked for from the greatest number of places, General GARFIELD next, and BLAINE

M. DE LESSEPS has attempted to diplomatize things. He offers to make General GRANT honorary president of his Darien Canal Company, and is going to name one of the company ships after Commodore SELFRIDGE. To the average American and a very poor quality of taffy at that.

THURMAN has betaken himself to his bandana, has gone to Boston, refuses to be throw politics to the dogs; has made up his mind to cloister himself from the "Ohio "idee," and let EWING paddle his own canoe. THURMAN is right. He has been treated shabbily by his own State in not being forced into the candidacy, and now it is his privilege to sulk and show proper re-

THE strongest evidence of reconciliation that has fallen under our notice lately is a statement that a colored woman was recently admitted to the Presbyterian church. near Atlanta, of which Senator Gornon is a member. It was observed that the Senator took communion at the same time with her and she made no objection. The matter provoked some talk outside, but it is said the friends of both parties approved their action. This looks like genuine concilia-

Ir is alleged that the War Department covers into its subordinate positions a larger percentage of Democrats than any other Department in the Government. If this be so, the Secretary should revise that order of things before the public mind takes in the suspicion that favor with a Democratic Senate has something to do with it. The Secretary is a stalwart Republican and should keep himself above suspicion. A Republican Administration cannot afford to feed the enemy too liberally.

Suppose, for the sake of argument, that the principles of the Centralizationists in this country were permitted to prevail in the National campaign of next year, would a single citizen be injured thereby, or be deprived of any of his rights? Would not every voter enjoy all the privileges of the franchise in the most unrestricted legal Rights obstructionists are permitted to have

of the United States, but an unpardoned rebel denizen thereof, would not prevent his election to the Senate to succeed Scuator BRUCE, of Mississippi. On the contrary, it would aid in that result, because it would enable his admirers and supervisors to show in the most emphatic way their undying affection for the so-called principles of the Lost Cause and its great martyr. His recent positive refusal to become a candidate for Senator brings this fact out with significant prominence, and therefore serves as a firstclass electioneering document, for which it was intended.

PROPESSOR FOWLER has made a phrenological chart of the head of Chastine ought to know better continually harping channels, so that wide and deep watery high-cox, the murderer of Mrs. Hull. From about the Lost Cause. Colonel Kroon thinks

this remarkable document it would appear that the distinguished prisoner, as he is now called, was originally cut out, as it were, "to be the head man somewhere," and "would have succeeded as captain of a ship, that General GRANT has a very strong folthe army and navy, nor to our merchant Carolina, for Vice-President. marine; but it is a "marine story," after all. This is all very well in theory and on pa-It contains one truth, however, in the de-claration addressed to Cox: "You mind beyond it to be reached and overcome beyour own business and wish others to fore the Republicans of North Carolina can mind theirs." But others will not mind hope to carry that State for any Republitheirs, as Cox will undoubtedly discover can candidate. There is now and there has to stand on.

THE Regents of the State University havof LL. D., his letter of acceptance contains this modest sentence: "The proposition at enough numerically to take and hold that more familiar, I am trying to persuade myself that there may have been enough in my relations with public men and measures during an active and protracted life to render the action of your board, in conferring honors upon me usually re-

the game-something to be expected.

BULL-DOZING IN NEW YORK.

The first instance of bull-dozing in politics at the North worthy of notice occurred ciples because they are voted for by the at Kingston, N. Y., during the last spring election. It had become the custom of the GENERAL PLATT does not think SAM Democratic party to array its roughs at the election precincts known as Stony Hollow he says there will be no split in the party and Jockey Hill, in the town of Kingston, worth mentioning, and SAM CARY is the to overawe the legal voters and control the come every legitimate and honorable agency feeted last winter consolidating the election lican principles. Principles are mere toys South is toward the North, it is not so at a single poll. This enraged the Democrats, and they determined to carry the woof of government, and this can only be coming election at all hazards. A conspirpolls in full force, while the sheriff found it the colored citizen, "You must not vote the convenient to be absent from his post of "Republican ticket or identify yourself with duty and the roughs assumed control. A "the Republican party," aims a blow at its duty, and the roughs assumed control. A man named Sousen attempted to vote a success that should be looked for and ex-Republican ticket, and the Democratic bull- pected only from the enemies of Republican dozers set upon him, beating him unmerci- principles. fully, knocking him into insensibility, and this proof by the testimony of the equaille of Stony Hollow and Jockey Hill, with a less a Democratic jury convicted, under the Iowa, or Minnesota. Without this it canmind, however, all this appears to be taffy, ruling of a Democratic judge, and RYAN was not succeed, and to try is a forlorn hope. convicted, and the judge indicated his puruse to inflict a sentence of one year's im-

Democratic success. This aroused the Demo- FISHER very pertinently says: cratic party and intimidated the court. A stay of proceeding was procured, and RYAN was set at liberty on bail to perpetrate trade-dollars; but, like the gentleman from fresh outrages. In referring to this out-right tampering with justice on the part of as we do imerchades, in any form or shape the Attorney General of the State of New

Freeman says: been inconsistent with the dignity of that its incombent is expected to possess. But he should understand that the man who would wear State honors with the greatness becoming a statesman must keep out of the dirty pool of politics that has its fountains in Jockey Hill on the price of silver down from fifty pence and states when has its fountains in Jockey Hill on the price of silver down from fifty pence and output the price of silver down from fifty p

NORTH CAROLINA REPUBLICANS. The New York Graphic scoop-netted Colonel THOMAS B. KEOGH, chairman of the

Republican State Central Committee, of form? On the other hand, if the State North Carolina, the other day long enough their own way, especially in the South, will not hundreds and thousands of citizens be forcibly and effectually disfranchised?

The fact that Jeff Davis is not a citizen of the United States but an unpardoned the revival of sectional animosities by the the revival of sectional animosities by the lieve my position and argument can neither be Democratic element in Congress has had a questioned nor controverted. bad effect. It must be remembered that many thousands of men who have acted hate it is to hear men and women who preciated by the next Congress and appropria-

as an officer in the army, or as an overscer lewing for President in the State, and so in some employment." All of which is has Secretary SHERMAN. The Republicans not very complimentary in the abstract to want Judge Thomas SETTLE, of North

when the sheriff forgets to give him a place been for some time within the Republican party of that State elements of certain disintegration and decay which must be overog tendered Thurstow Weed the degree come and removed before there can be a first startled me; but as the idea becomes State in party embrace if they were organized in the bonds of fraternity, good will, and intestine peace-but they are notand there is where the mischief steals in to prevent success. There is a class of native Republicans in North Carserved for scholars and statesmen, excus-latred toward those Republicans who are denominated carpet baggers than they en-AT the funeral of young ALTMAN, who tertain toward the Democratic party. This died of injuries received in a game of polo naturally begets a corresponding feeling on at Buffalo, N. Y., the Rev. Dr. VAN BROCK- the part of the reviled and hated carpet-LEN, an Episcopal clergyman, attended, baggers, all of which disturbs the harmony although the rites were performed by a and weakens the power of the party. Then Jewish rabbi. He made a few remarks, the narrow-minded, bigotted, and proscripsaying he was not present in his clerical tive spirit which lurks in the minds of any capacity, but as a friend of the family and class of men claiming to be Republicans, and a sympathizer with them in their bereave- which would ostracise the colored vote bement. He uttered a most solemn protest cause of their prejudices against negro sufagainst the game of polo as a sport. Con- frage is unbecoming the members of a party fessing himself an admirer of almost every whose very existence rests upon the prinathletic game, he felt it his duty to protest ciples of equal and exact justice toward all against that one in which young ALTMAN'S citizens, be they white or black, native or life was sacrificed. The catastrophe, he said, foreign born. Such material works against could not properly be called an accident; the success of the Republican party, prethere was no error, no bad play, no misman-cisely as the recognized dogmas of State agement; it was really but an incident of Rights and Secession within the United States works mischief to the unity, peace, and welfare of the Nation. That man who objects to the success of Republican princolored citizen, has more of prejudice than principle in his political organization, and adds nothing beyond his own vote, to the strength and success of his party. Every true Republican hails with a hearty welelections, and the passage of a law was ef- that can aid in bringing success to Repubdone by a majority power that is aggreacy was planned for that purpose, and the gated through the gathering in and holddenizens of Jockey Hill and Stony Hollow ing intact within party relation a numeriwere relied upon for accomplishing their cal proponderance that is aggregated unlawful purposes. They rallied at the through individual attachments. To say to

Before the Republican party in North oreaking his jaw and one leg, thus render- Carolina can become healthy and strong it terrible scourge, together with incidents of the ing him a cripple for life. A number of must expel from its organization these illibpersons were indicted, and among them one eral and unhealthy agencies which contin-WILLIAM RYAN was put on trial. The ually weaken the party and its prospects generous public of America and Europe, Democrats rallied with sympathy and such and hopes of success. Bury the past, with amounting in aggregate to near \$500,000, and aid as they could render. It was proven by all its piques, prejudices, and hates. Take reputable witnesses that RYAN committed a new departure, determined to make any the assault. An attempt was made to rebut and all personal sacrifices that stand in the way of unity and fraternity, and then the Republican cause will vindicate itself in display of more or less perjury. Neverthe- power and success, as it does in Vermont,

HONEST MONEY FOR LABOR. prisonment and the payment of a fine of circulation by the Republican Congressional his career. The author, in bringing out this interviewed, as he is sick, and is ready to \$250. This was a light sentence for so ag- Committee is one by Hon. HORATIO G. gravated an offense. But, as we learn from Fisher, of Pennsylvania, having for his the Kingston Journal, the Attorney-General theme "Labor is the Source of all Wealth; of the State, a stalwart Democrat, put in an " Pay for It in Honest Money." His reappearance at this juncture and interviewed marks were made on House bill 564, to Judge Mattice, who is a relative of SCHOON- amend certain sections of the Revised Stat-MAKER, and the purpose of the court utes of the United States, relating to coinwas changed and the sentence was reduced age and coin, and bullion certificates, &c. to six months imprisonment and a fine of The speech throughout is strongly charged \$75. This reduced result threw the Demo- with common sense, sound argument, and is cratic party into great confusion, as it would fortified with stern facts, eminent authorassuredly break the back-bone of the bull- ities, and pertinent application of all his dozing of Jockey Hill, and the Democratic resources of knowledge to the question at leaders threatened that if the judgment of issue. Mr. FISHER contends for an honest to the reader. Indeed, it is full of genuine the court was executed, by a Democratic bimetallic currency and denounces in fittribunal, the Democratic party should never ting terms the heresies and quackeries that again have the benefit of Jocky Hill mark the advocates of inflation and short Democratic voting, which would jeopardize coin. In referring to the trade-dollar, Mr.

York, though he be a resident of the county where this outrage has been perpetrated, the dollar which they wanted, but we do not want the unnecessary expense of this unlimite coinage? Every gentleman upon this flor We hold it as a high honor to our county, coimage? Every gentleman upon this floor when one of its citizons is counted worthy to knows that no international congress would fill the distinguished and responsible office of ever agree to over-value silver as you do by Attorney General of the State. We hope he will yet be able to show that no act of his has these silver dollars of 412 grains, as you can

That is the effect of the bill. Do you pro pose to go on, be still a purchaser, saying that aliver must be worth \$1.20 or \$1.25 an ounce while the world says that it is only worth \$1 to \$1.10 an ounce? I do not claim for this Republican State Central Committee, of North Carolina, the other day long enough to insert its interviewing syphon and example of the city of the contained in this bill, but it will lessen the city and measurably provide an honest dollar; and then when England and other nations as of the last Legislature has not benefited attempt to fix an arbitrary value on any commodity whatever in defiance of the principles of the great law of supply and demand. I be-

A CORRESPONDENT desires to acknowledge the courtesies of Captain John R. Wood, of the with the Democratic party since the negroes steamer John W. Thompson, extended him on were entranchised were Union men during his recent trip to Wakefield, and also to menthe war, and are Union men still. They tion the energy and resistless enterprise of the would have acted with the Republicans Inland and Scaboard Coasting Company in right along, but they couldn't stand negro pushing its steamers up the many narrow, milrage; couldn't swallow it all at once. tortnous, and shallow streams of the peniusula These original Union men are Union men at of Eastern Virginia, thereby showing a most heart still, and if there is anything they commendable spirit, which we trust will be aptions made for the dredging out of the various

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

A RHYMIC PROSE TRANSLATION OF VIRGIL'S ENEID. By HESRY HURRARD PIRICE, U. S. A. Philadelphin: J. B. Lippineott & Co. Washing-ton: E. M. Whittaker & Son. This is a comely and exceedingly interesting volume of some 370 pages, which is the result

of a translation of Virgil's Aneld, performed to fill up the leisure hours of garrison life on the Pacific, and, as the author avers, is purely and emphatically a labor of love. He was prompted by the further laudable motive of cultivating in hischildren a higher zeal in clas- William ical pursuits. Under such prompting the translation was devoted and faithful in his rendering of the text, and has presented the data and 200 rebels killed, wounded, and captured. Yazoo City occupied by General Heron; 250 classical world with a rich addition to its litrable. Fort Powhattan, ou James

This novel has for its theme the contest beween Rationalism and Christianity, and its peroine is a young woman of marked purity of character, who has been educated in unbelief, having for her guide the teachings of reason rather than the guidance of a faith derived from a religious belief. In other words, the purpose of the author seems to be to illustrate and maintain the position that the highest type of natural gifts of mind and heart are insufficient to model a perfect character without the interposition of religious

SOUVENIRS OF MADAME VIGEE LE BRUN.

This is not only a beautiful, but an eminently interesting volume, which presents to the reader the souvenirs of an eminent artist and charming writer, from her own pen and chaste memory. She proves herself not only master of the pencil, but of the pen, for she traces her memoirs in a most chaste literary style through nearly 400 pages, covering a narrative of her early life, her achievements as an artist, her domestic and social successes, her travels, her adversities, and her death, which took place at Paris in 1842, at the advanced age of eighty-seven years. During that period she had painted 660 portraits, fifteen pictures, and nearly 200 landscapes, in Switzerland and England, and, strange to say, no public establishment in France possessed any of her works during her life time, though they possessed an average merit of unusual excellence. Her souvenirs are most delightful reading.

ELSA. A Romance. By Roy. ALFRED C. HOGBIN, Philadelphia; J. B. Lappincott & Co. Washing-ton, D. C.; E. M. Whittaker & Sou. The descriptive powers of this author are of a very high order, and the plot, incidents, and

character of the novel are wrought up with marked fidelity and force. There is much to interest and instruct the reader in the four hundred pages of this well told tale.

A HISTORY OF THE YELLOW PRVER. The Yellow Fever Epidemic of 1878 in Memphis, Tenn. By J. M. KEATING, Memphis, (Tenn.) Howard Association. This is a beautifully printed and bound vol-

ume, which contains a complete history of the yellow fever from the earliest dates to the present time, and contains a history of the epidemic of 1878, and embraces the names, with residence, and date of death, of over five thousand citizens of Memphis who died at that time: the names of the dead of other cities and towns, also the names of physicians and nurses employed; diagnosis of the disease by the most celebrated physicians; cures suggested and best adapted to coping with the plague. It also contains a list of contributors of donations both in money and supplies, from the

what disposition was made of the same. THE LIFE AND EPOCH OF ALEXADER HAM-ILTON, A historical study. By the Hon, George Siga, Chief Justice of the Marine Court. Boston: Houghton, Osgood & Co. Washington, D. C.; Robert Beall.

This work relates to a great statesman, and an important epoch in the history of a great Nation, as its limit is confined to Alexander Hamilton, the man of that period, and to his life and services, from the time he entered the military service of Washington to the end of interesting and valuable contribution to American history, seems to have been inspired by an abiding love for the labor in hand, and has sought to gain the attention of American youth to the studious contemplation of one of the most eminent characters of their own country. Most commendable purpose, and most noble effort.

RANDOM SHOTS. By Max Ables. Author of "Elbow Room," "Out of the Hurly Buriey," &c., with illustrations by Atthur B. Frost. Philadelphin: J. M. Stoddart & Co. Washington, D. C. E. M. Whitaker & Son,

This little volume of stories and sketches affords the material for much pleasant pastime humor and rare fun, and will drive the blues from the confirmed hypochondriac.

THE LAST ESSAYS OF ELLA, By CHARLES LAMB, New York: D. Appleton & Co. Washington, D. C.: F. B. Mohun.

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THE YELLOW MASK. By WILKIE COLLINS. New York: D. Appleton & Co.; Washington: F. B. Mo

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New Periodicals. Littell's Living Age for July 12 is out and contains a well-selected and original table of contents.

Shillington has furnished our table with a copy of Harper's New Monthly Magazine for Au-Among its contents we flud a very inesting and richly illustrated paper on Lako George and another on "Chautauqua."

Moore's Rural Life for June and July are ex cellent numbers for study in the way of landscape gardening, villas, rural cottages, &c. W. R. SPEARE, WAR ANNIVERNARIES.

Portinent Estracts from the Chronalogy of the Rebellion. 1861.

JULY 14-Fight at Carrick Ford, Rebel Genmai Garautt was killed and his troops scattered. The Union loss was thirteen killed and forty

JULY 14-Tue Union troops destroyed the railroad bridge, out the telegraph, and destroyed the battery at Rapidan Station, Va. Two fights took place, but the rebels were driven off. Guerillas captured Mouphis, Mo., and robbed the place. Great excitement in various towns in Kentucky, authorpating a visit from the guerilla Morgan. General Boyle ordered all the militia to repel any attack. Murresboro', Tenn., captured by the rebal General Forrest; \$30,000 worth of property de-stroyed. General Crittenden and Acting Gen-

1863.

JULY 14—Martial law was declared in Cincinnati, Covington, and Newport. Morgan made his way into Ohio, burning and destroying bridges and railroads on his route. He crossed the Big Miami this evening and burned the bridge. Colonel Kidd's militiamen had a the bridge. Colonel Kidd's militiamen had a fight with a party of rabels near Mitchell, Ind.; they took twenty prisoners. Rebels destroyed the railroad near Sunman's. General Kilpatrick decupied Hagerstown; robels fell back to Williamsport. Colonel Hatch dispersal the rebels at Jackson, Tenn., and released 500 conscripts. River, occupied by Union forces. Riot in New York on the increase of draft; the Colored Or-phan Asylum was burned and numerous other attrocities committed. In the English House of Commons Mr. Roebuck withdrew his mo-tion for a recognition of the Southern Confederacy.

JULY 14—The rebels under Forrest were de-feated near Tupelo, Miss. Preparations were made by General Sherman's army in Georgia for further operations, looking toward an advance upon Atlanta. The rebel cavalry sent out by Early approached within six miles of Baltimore and caused much slarm in that city.

Politics in Tennessee.

A representative of THE NATIONAL REPUB LICAN bad an hour's conversation with Colonel John B. Brownlow, of Tennessee, recently, at Willard's Hotel. In response to inquiries, with a steel portrait, from an original painting by the author. New York: R. Worthington, Republican party were not very bright in that State, but not more gloomy than in other Southern States, where the policy of the Administration, in appointing Democrats to office, had greatly tended to dispirit the Republicans, who feel that they have been needlessly insulted by having Democrats preferred to them. Colonel Brownlow, however, excepted Secretary Sherman, who, he states, has always been particular to confer positions upon none save Republicans. The Republicans of Ten nessee have always been noted for their loyalty to the Government. Over 45,000 white met bore arms in defense of the Union during the late war, and when a Democrat is appointed to an office in their midst, it is very annoy them. Colonel Brownlow feels confide the return of two Congressmen from Tennes-see in 1880, and, indeed, he thinks that if the other members of the Cabinet would enulate the example of Secretary Sherman, in the matter of appointments, that it would be an easy thing to carry that State for a Stalwart Presi-

dential candidate.
Colonel Brownlow is the eldest son of the late Senator W. G. Brownlow, and won great distinction during the late war as a dashing cavalry officer, having t ken a conspicuous part in placing John H. Morgan hors de combut, and more than once defeated the rebel General Vaughn, who was a source of great aunoyance

to the patriots of East Tennessee.

During the service of his father in the
United States Senate, Colonel Brownlow was in this city and acted as his private secretary, and after his return to Tennessee was em-ployed as editor of the Knoxville Whig, a Stalwart journal, which for many years was a Colonel Brownlow is a Stalwart among Stal-warts, and to show his popularity among East Tennessee Republicans, in the last State con-vention of Tennessee, he not only repre-sented his own county, but was commissioned as proxy to cast the votes of several counties whose delegations did not find it convenient to

Democrats in Republican Positions. To the Editor of the National Republican:

attend the convention

SIR: The sentiments of Union soldiers, Republicans, and yourselves with reference to putting none but true and tried and efficient Republicans in office, as recently expressed in your columns, is indersed. I believe, by every Republican who has the welfare of the country and party at heart. I think it will be admitted that the policy of dividing the public offices with the Democrats has not improved the service. Then why continue it? Does any one doubt that if the Democratic party should come into control of the Government overy Republican in office would be removed and succeeded by a Democraty or would you and succeeded by a Democrat? or would you or any other Republican blame the Opposition for pursuing such a course? Let us have done with this nonsensical, suicidal policy. Put

PERSONAL.

Mu. D. R. McKer, of the New York Associated Press, leaves to-day, with his family, for their usual summering (and Septembering) at Mount Descri-and Moosehend Lake. CAPTAIN A. BARRETT, U. S. A., Jeffersonvill Ind.; C. L. Doolittle, Bethlehem, Pa.; Dr. B. Chritian, Virginia; Charles McDermott, New Yorlames Lahay, New York, and Mrs. L. Loyd an family, Philadelphia, Pa., registered at the Slames yesterday.

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